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a good deal of the UBSR dental work, the main characteristic of which is their use of stainless steel restorations and stainless steel	25X1
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1. There is no formal setup for a military dental organization. However, with a new law now in effect to develop a dental corps along US lines.	
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2. There is no dental research being done in Yugoslavia. made great progress in maxillofacial surgery. As a result of military	25X1
injury to more than 10% of the Ingoelay population, there are many married	0.5
facial injuries of all sorts. techniques for handling some of the more radical cases may be better than in the US, owing to your lack of number of such cases for practice.	25X1
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For seven years during World War II, no dentists were trained formally. Following the war, many below standard dentists began to practice due to the need for dental services of same sort. A year or so ago, a new law outlawed this type dentistry and there are now three dental schools on the US plan (rather than the Italian and French which require the MD for dental practice). This seven-year lag in training dentists has created a severe lack of dental personnel, with a dentist-patient ratio of about 1:10,000 as compared to 1:1700 in the US and 1:h000 in Great Britain. Textbooks are not good. Italian texts are used for the most part, with some French and German. American texts are wanted but are not easily obtainable. Dental equipment is almost all Italian, some German, and a little of American manufacture.

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